

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 1.

ARLINGTON, MASS., OCTOBER 6, 1900.

TWO CENTS

STILL AT THE TOP!

Fish of All Kinds
in their season

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

Telephone 4823.

Ring us up!

A. E. BOWER.

F. C. BOWER.

Arlington Wood Working Co.,
MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

Mantels,
Drawer Cases,
Hall and
Window Seats

**CABINET
MAKING.**

Stair Work.
Sawing and
Turning.

Store and Office Fixtures.

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

A postal will be answered personally for details of work.

may 26/1

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

**BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.**

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

For a good suit of clothes and a
guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor

Spring & Summer Goods Now In.
Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

Arlington News.

On Monday the new change in the time table for the B. & M. R. R. goes into effect for the winter months.

Officer Duffy has gone to Camp Crescent on the Concord, with his family, where he will spend an enjoyable vacation.

We were at the Brockton fair yesterday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Millett, of which fair and hosts we shall have a word to say in our next issue.

Mrs. Margaret Dale was a large buyer at the auction sale on Thursday, and now look out for a big sale of a fine line of goods at below cost prices.

See Perham's ad. in this issue, and then, you ladies, buy his Huyler's chocolate cream, and you, gentlemen, buy some of those soothing, dreamy cigars, five for 10c.

Messrs. Arthur D. Hill and Charles Whitney start tomorrow for the state of Maine on a gunning trip of two weeks. We shall expect to hear big results from them and see large shipments of game to the town.

Mrs. Stetson, the well-known author of "Women and economics," will lecture in Town hall, Wednesday evening, October 10th at 8 o'clock. Her subject is "Work." Price of tickets, 35 cents. The people of Arlington should see that she has a large and appreciative audience, for this is a rare opportunity to hear her in one's own town.

Mr. M. Ernest Moore is building a new greenhouse on his farm, the size to be 40 x 225. He made the plans and the construction is under his supervision. He has also constructed a new head house and placed therein a 50 horse power boiler. He will build three more greenhouses in the near future adjoining the one now building.

On entering the Litchfield studio on Wednesday we were greatly surprised at the many changes Messrs. Marshall & Grant have made in the place for others to follow in the photography business with their new effects and styles. They have just finished repro-

ducing one of the late Miss Gillett's masterpieces of art-work-in-plaster to a large-size photograph, and the relief and chemical effect is perfect.

The annual visitation to Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., took place in the Masonic hall Thursday evening. D. D. G. M. Charles T. Bunker and suite paid their annual visit. The evening was most pleasantly spent by the members, and at about 10 o'clock all sat down to a sumptuous spread of salads, ices, etc. The tables were handsomely set. Mr. Marshall, who is Mr. N. J. Hardy's head-waiter on all occasions of this kind, and Mr. Hardy, furnished the best the land offered.

The Unitaria church is finished, and the painters have departed with their falls and ladders. The church looks quite stately in its new coat of a soft yellow. Mr. John C. Waage has again demonstrated that he can do an immense building just as easy as a small one. The committee-in-charge are more than satisfied with the work, and pronounce it the best job ever done on the edifice. It is a good paying ad. for Mr. Waage. He is ready to serve the public on large or small jobs in a satisfactory manner.

An informal reception was tendered Rev. S. Bushnell in the vestry of the Congregational church at the first social of the ladies society after the long vacation, on Wednesday evening. The gathering was a very pleasant one. Supper was served at 7 o'clock and it was one of the finest ever served in the vestry. Mrs. Geoyge W. W. Sears was chairman of the committee and she was ably assisted by Mrs. R. T. Hardy, Mrs. William Sprague, Miss May Hardy, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. S. A. Fowle, Jr., Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Wm. Cook, and Mrs. Frank Marden who acted as substitute for Mrs. Dow, who was detained at home. After a delightful supper hour the evening was spent in pleasant social conversation by those present.

BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Last week we published three burglaries in town, with a description of the way they operated and the property stolen. This week we publish the arrest of the gang by our local force. It is a short story, but nevertheless an interesting one, and shows one of the cleverest pieces of detective work ever done by the Arlington police, and to them is due any amount of credit. We stated in our last issue that the officers would find them, and we spoke the truth, although the arrests came sooner than we expected.

From the time the breaks were made until the men were caught, Chief Harriman worked hard on the case, and little by little he weaved a web about them. On Saturday morning he went to Boston and made a visit to the various pawnshops. He not only secured a large amount of the Teale property, but was rewarded by getting a description of the men wanted. He visited 174 Merrimac street, and when leaving told the proprietor he would return shortly. Hardly had he disappeared from sight when one of the men entered and was held in conversation until the chief returned, who placed the suspect under arrest. He gave his name as John F. Glennan, with residence on Brookline street, Cambridge, age 33, and trade that of a soap-maker. The Cambridge police know him well. He owned up to the break in this town, but would not divulge the names of the men who assisted him. But the chief kept right on working and located his men finally.

On Sunday Officer Cody, in company with Officer Griffiths of Cambridge and Chief Coffey of Watertown, started to bag their game. The first place they visited was 27 Washington street, Cambridge, and here James Curry, age 18, and occupation laborer, was placed under arrest and securely handcuffed.

They then proceeded to Brighton, where the third man, Benjamin Reeves, was located at his home, 7 Aburn street. He was also handcuffed and placed in the carriage. After the officers had their men secure they lost no time in reaching the station and placing the housebreakers behind the bars. The last one gave his age as 18 and occupation a baker. The first arrest occurred at two o'clock and the second at four o'clock, so it will be seen the work was accomplished in a very short time. The latter two, like the first, owned up to the breaks at the residence of Mr. Geo. Teale and the shop of Mr. J. W. Harrington, but denied the break at Mr. Harlan Bean's house.

The prisoners were asked as to their methods of entering, and they said they would go up to a house and ring the bell, and when no answer came they felt assured no one was in, and then searched for some easy way of entrance, and when once in they proceeded to secure what valuables they could find, but they failed to answer why they abused and misused the house.

The property of Mr. Bean was found at a pawnshop on Pleasant street. It was discovered the valuables were pawned by a colored man, and his arrest is only a matter of a short time.

In court, Monday, each prisoner was put under \$1500 bonds and bound over to the grand jury.

Dr. Watson preached the annual sermon at the Boston North Baptist Association in Tremont Temple on Wednesday afternoon before a large congregation. His topic was "Getting back to first principles." Dr. Lorimer was moderator, and upon receiving the Arlington Heights church into the association gave Rev. A. W. Lorimer the hand of fellowship in very felicitous remarks. The association meeting continued through the day and evening and was unusual in the high level of its sermons and addresses. Many Arlington people were in the audience.

Miss Anna F. Swan, daughter of the late Henry Swan, who resided with her mother at 418 Mass. ave, died suddenly on Sunday morning. The deceased had been an invalid for years but bore her suffering with great fortitude. She had been confined to the house all summer and last Friday underwent a critical surgical operation for tumor. She rallied and it was thought she would fully recover but a change for the worst set in and she passed away on Sunday morning. The funeral services took place on Tuesday afternoon from her late residence and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The numerous floral pieces and bouquets bespoke the love and esteem in which she was held. Rev. W. E. Gibbs her former pastor at the Universalist church, and the Rev. Harry Fay Fister spoke in eloquent terms of the fine christian spirit of one they had known well in life. The deceased was 47 years of age. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Huyler's Chocolate Cream

AT

PERHAM'S.

oct 11

RUN DOWN BY ELECTRIC

One of the worst smash ups which has occurred on the B. E. R. R. in this town for some time took place yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, at the junction of Mass. avenue and Tufts street.

An electric car ran into and nearly demolished the single market wagon of Mr. M. Ernest Moore of Broadway. The wagon was in charge of Mr. James Dailey, employed by Mr. Moore, and was loaded with lettuce and celery. He came out from Tufts street on to the avenue and started to cross the track, having, we are informed, the right of way, while the electric was coming from Boston and in charge of Motorman McCullough, a new man from the station at North Cambridge, and Conductor Allen, and judging from the badly-broken wagon and car it must have been going with good speed. When nearly across the rails the car collided with the wagon with terrible force near the rear wheels, throwing it some 15 feet. It is a great wonder that the wagon was not smashed to atoms. As it was, the body of the wagon was thrown from the running gear and the produce scattered on the ground, breaking several of the boxes. The driver was thrown out and badly cut about the head and one finger bruised.

The front left wheel and right rear wheels were broken off from the axles, and where the fender struck, a spoke was broken out. The springs were broken and somewhat bent while the center pole was broken in two. Some of the lettuce and celery was saved.

The horse was thrown down and badly scratched, but regained his feet and started to run away, nearly running over a child on the street, but was caught by Mr. Jack Farrell.

The front of the electric looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone, gates being bent, head-light cracked, dasher bent back and the fenders also were badly bent.

The motorman says he hollared to the driver to not cross and also that the brakes did not work easily and the rails were slippery.

ONE OLD FIRM LESS.

On Thursday there went out of existence one of Arlington's oldest business houses, the firm of S. Stickney & Co., the name being well known to our older residents. Monday afternoon Mrs. Stickney foreclosed on the mortgage, Mr. John C. Waage buying in her behalf. Thursday an auction was held all day and the articles of merchandise and machinery bid off to the highest bidder in lots as had been previously numbered.

The auction was not advertised in the home papers, it being thought best to notify dealers in plumbing and hardware business and dispose of the stock in lump lots. All day the bidding was brisk, many of the articles going at a fair price, while others were sold at a ridiculously low figure.

The entire stock was sold and netted about \$1,000, and it seemed a pity to see the place sold out after Mr. Sylvester Stickney, who established the business in 1878, and who, by his close attention to business and courteous manners, had built up a lucrative business. But where one succeeds others fail, and many times they are not always at fault.

HOUSE

To Let

at 46 Dundee road.

Six rooms, bath and set
tubs.

Four minutes' walk to electric
and steam cars.

Apply at the house.

Office of the Board of Health,

Arlington, Mass., Sept. 27, 1900.

No person shall drive or cause to be driven, any cart or vehicle of any kind containing manure through any public street, court, lane or way in this town, unless said cart or vehicle is tight and securely covered with canvas or otherwise protected to prevent droppings therefrom upon said public streets, courts, lanes or ways. This order shall take effect October 1, 1900.

EDWARD S. FERSENDEEN,
EDWIN F. STICKNEY, M. D.,
EDWIN MILLS,

Board of Health.

FALL GOODS
you must buy,

FALL GOODS
we must sell.

Flannelette.

Checks and stripes in a variety of colors, also white, worth 7c., per yard 5c

A 12 1-2c. quality in pink, blue and white, checks, stripes and plain, per yd. 8c

200 yds. of our famous all-linen crash, sold elsewhere at 8c., while it lasts, per yard 5c

We are agents for the Nemo Corsets. All the newest models, of which the straight front is the most sought after.

Full dress style, short hips, \$1.00

French model quality, a perfect form, 1.00

The well-known hip-spring model for slim or stout figures, 1.75

The self-reducing model for very, very stout figures, 2.50

Ribbon bows made free of charge.

Ready-made neckwear for ladies. Hair bows and Hat bows always on hand.

D. F. COLLINS,

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

The right store on the wrong side.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block
VERXA & VERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

Watch this space next
week for particulars

of

Mrs. DALE'S

BARGAIN SALE!

Goods below cost.

JAMES O. HOLT,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods, Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE
Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.
1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 10 to 15 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

NO. I., VOL. III.

This issue of the Enterprise is the initial number of Vol. III. Two years ago this very day, Oct. 1st, 1898, the Enterprise had its birth. It had been thought for a long while that there was room and opportunity and even a demand for a live, independent paper here in Arlington—one that should at all times be ready to state itself on all public and local questions. Yes, and more than this, one that should prove itself a formative power in the moulding of public opinion. Those officially connected with the Enterprise did not issue its first number until they had taken in the situation at every point. All hands of us went to work in this new field of labor with that determined vim which recognizes no defeat. With coats off and sleeves rolled up, at it we went in no way doubting our ultimate success.

At no time have we hesitated to write in the plainest English upon all current and local matters. We have never button-holed any man for his opinion before giving expression to our own in these columns. We have invariably called things by their right name, without fear or favor. It has been our constant attempt through these columns to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In our editorial work it has been our aim to serve our readers with the best possible that we had to offer, and to this end we have availed ourselves of every means within our reach. Robbins library has come to our help as we have swung the editorial pen, and so have our schools and churches and many of our citizens. We have gleaned and informed ourselves from every source accessible to us. Our editorials have never been written in a leisure moment or during an idle hour. We have invariably put ourselves into them, and we are quite sure they bear our individual impress, whatever that may be. To us a live newspaper means a live man in type. The printed column should express an intense personality. It should breathe of the writer, and its pulsations should be the heartbeats of the man who is alive to his finger-tips. This putting things in so tame a way that no one can possibly be offended is to invite and beget an indifference which is nothing other than death. That newspaper is a dead failure as an instructive journal that does little other than to chronicle "personals" and minor local events. And so it is that we have frequently written of the excessive linear measurement of the local column in many a village newspaper as a cheat and a fraud, the only purpose being to fill space that should be vitalized by an average amount, at least, of brain power. It will not be understood by this that we do not believe in news-getting and in the publishing of the same. We do believe in all this, and for this we work. But we do not believe in the publication of every little unimportant personal in the locality of the town's paper, neither shall we waste our time on such nor attempt to cheat our readers by stuffing them with this corner-gossip. Still, we believe in personals. We believe in just such as we gave Mrs. David Crosby in our last week's issue on the anniversary of her 98th birthday. We believe in all locals which are of real interest to the public, and to gather such we shall spare neither effort nor time. But the ambition of the Enterprise will never be simply to fill its columns. Quality will always be to us the first consideration.

The Enterprise started out two years ago with the thought made prominent in its manifesto of Oct. 1st, 1898, that it would, so far as possible, be an instructor in all good things as well as a news-gatherer, and never for a moment have we lost sight of this thought. The Enterprise has always been more than willing to learn its lesson before attempting to recite it. We have consulted the books and recognized the authorities. The real newspaper cannot be made up altogether on the streets. There must be an inner-sanctum where the editorial department is safe from intrusion, and where the editor is willing to learn from those who have helped to make history.

So that after two years of earnest, successful life, the Enterprise makes its appearance upon this its anniversary, pledging to the people of Arlington and near vicinity a continuance of both its time and ability. To our friends who have so invariably given us their encouragement and substantial aid, we cordially extend our grateful acknowledgments.

ARLINGTON'S POLICE FORCE.
It is generally understood by Boston and her surrounding towns that Arlington has a police force of which it may well be proud. Its chief, A. S. Harriman, displays a peculiar aptitude in tracking out and securing the midnight burglar, and this he does without making any fuss about it. The recent capture of the burglars who have been

"doing" Arlington, Watertown and Newton was the result of the best-planned detective work on the part of Chief Harriman and his force, and today Newton, Watertown as well as Arlington are giving all due credit to Chief Harriman and his associates.

But we now especially desire to call the attention of our readers to the important part that the police play in their several localities. In the first place, they in their persons effect the best possible insurance upon our property, and then again, and a more important part do they play in insuring individual life, and all this they do, be it remembered, oftentimes at the risk of their own lives. We have before said in these columns that every aid and encouragement should be given our Arlington police. They deserve much, because they do much for our people.

We think, as we have said in previous issues of the Enterprise, that our electric lights should be kept burning the whole night long. As now arranged, our policemen have to grope their way in the dark after one o'clock save when the moon comes to their help. It hardly seems to us the better way to shut off the lights of our streets just at that hour when the burglar begins to put in his best work. But our police force gets around, lights or no lights, so the midnight thief need not suppose he is going to escape detection because we put out the lights at one o'clock in the morning. Chief Harriman and his brave boys, Barry, Hooley, Irwin, Duffy, Cody, Whitten, Woods and Smith, never fail to get there, and they get there on time.

"DON'T GET SOURED."

"Don't get soured" is the advice that Senator Beveridge gives to young men, and most excellent advice it is too. Why not keep in sweet temper all the day long and all the year through? If things go wrong, why not make the best of such unfortunate condition. The good old farmer was in possession of that philosophy which tells, who invariably sang "Old Hundred" every time his ugly oxen turned their yoke. Everybody loves the sweet-tempered man. Even the children will run to meet him. But, O dear, you sour, crabbed man! We had rather be overtaken by the whirlwind and the storm than by that man with whom nothing goes right. And yet these sour specimens of humanity one will find all too frequently. In the home he makes things uncomfortable for everybody by his impatient bearing. He seldom or never speaks a pleasant word to his wife and children, and invariably when he makes his way out of the house he emphasizes his exit by a slam of the door. Your sour man will poison the atmosphere of a whole neighborhood.

And then there are your sour women, from whom we always run with lightning speed. A sweet, attractive woman we love with a real affection. We are always drawn to her presence. We'll go ever so far out of our way to meet that woman who seldom or never fails to say a pleasant word. But from the sour, ill-natured woman may the good Lord deliver us forevermore. To take things as they come is the christian way of doing things. Good nature is an essential element of a livation. To sing all the day long will ensure you the pleasantest dreams of the night time.

HARMONY PREVAILS.

The Republican caucus held in the Town hall on Tuesday evening of last week shows most conclusively that harmony prevails in the ranks of our town Republicans. Not a disturbing element manifested itself from the beginning to the close of this meeting for the election of delegates to the state, congressional, councillor, county, senatorial and representative convention. The delegates are those of our best representative men. Unity is always a hopeful prophecy of success. A united party is a good deal likely to win at the polls. But then Arlington is usually in agreement to do the best thing in all that savors of political rule.

As a community, we seldom or never get into an unseemly scramble for official position. We are willing to wait for "the other man" to fill the usual term of office. More than this, we are willing and even anxious when we get a good man in office to keep him there. It is particularly fortunate that the Republican party here in Arlington is to be a unit in the coming November election, and the re-nomination of Senator F. E. Huntress and of Representative J. Howell Crosby emphasizes this unity. Both Senator Huntress and Representative Crosby have proven themselves intelligent and efficient public servants. It is with pleasure that we make public mention of them. The caucus of last week is a good starter.

THE GROWTH OF THE ENTERPRISE.

The growth of the Enterprise from its first date has been constant and healthful, and this fact has been a decided incentive to us that it shall always prove itself worthy of the public patronage. Hardly a week in our experience has passed without bringing us new subscribers, and what is equally encouraging is the fact that we have seldom had a reader discontinue his subscription. It is to this evident goodwill that we are largely indebted for our success. And besides, our business men have and are recognizing these columns as an excellent medium through which to ad-

vertise their goods. And in addition to all this the job work of this office has multiplied itself many times over during our two years of life. For all these favors of the public, we feel in a deeply appreciative mood.

Now, standing on the threshold of a new year, we ask a continuance of these favors; yes, we ask more than this, for we respectfully and earnestly solicit the incoming of a larger patronage than we have yet received. In the business of life seldom does a man hold so many trumps that he can successfully play a "lone hand." He must more or less frequently depend upon a partner in the tricks to be taken. So it is that we recognize that if the Enterprise is to secure the highest possible success it must have Arlington and its immediate vicinity for its partner. We know that the Enterprise has now come to be regarded by our people as a fixture. It has outlived the days of evil prophecy. No longer is it said even by those whose "wish was father to the thought" that "the Enterprise will go to the wall within three months." No, not this now, for it has survived all the uncertain days of its infancy; but as a matter of fact it never had any of these "uncertain days," as we well know who saw it at its first breathings. The Enterprise was born all booted and spurred for the conflict. It was ready to obey the word of command at that supreme and crucial moment when it first saw the light of day. Indeed, more and better than this, for it was ready and did take the lead in that selfsame hour that its birth was announced.

The Enterprise is emphatically the people's paper. We repeat what we have before so many times written, that these columns belong to every man, woman and child in Arlington and near neighborhood. Everyone here may have his say, however opposed that say may be to the current thought of the paper. We ask no man to agree with us before he can find expression in the Enterprise. While we will not pale our ink nor soften our pen for any living man or woman, we will not ask others to state their proposition so as to harmonize with ours. The Enterprise, as a medium for individual thought, is as much yours as it is ours. So never hesitate to tell us what you think upon local or matters otherwise, for we will gladly give you space.

Yes, the Enterprise is here, and it is here to stay. Its growth has been constant, as we have already said, so that we start out with this third volume of its issue, feeling assured of an increase in patronage for the coming year. Send in your dollar, and so have coming to your home each week a live newspaper that dares say and do things.

"THE HOPE OF REPUBLICS."

"Stubborn minorities," said DeTocquville, "are the hope of republics." This philosophical saying comes to us now with peculiar force as the present political campaign approximates to a white heat. Today we have two great contending organizations in the field, each affirming that the rule of the other will greatly endanger the life of the government. Roosevelt with stentorian voice is sounding the alarm all through the country that if William J. Bryan is elected our flag will at once become disgraced and our Republican form of government will lose its hold upon the people. On the other hand, Bryan is swearing by all that is good and holy that in case McKinley and Roosevelt are elected then we shall substantially become an empire. In these days of ambitious love for political preference, the average political campaign is hardly other than a series of misrepresentations of the one party by the other. Starting out with a truth, each of the contending parties so over-state it that it becomes essentially a lie. For instance, every intelligent man well knows that our flag will not be disgraced, and that our Republican form of government will not prove a failure whichever party may win at the polls in November.

All this declamatory scare gotten up every four years, that our country is going to the dogs, is a declaration in itself that substantial minorities are the very safeguards of our Republican liberties. We need in a country like ours a William J. Bryan as well as a McKinley. The one is a restraint upon the other, so that each becomes the better and safer man by reason of the other. There are good men in all the political parties, every one of whom would shoulder his musket if need be in defense of his country. Not only do we need these minorities, but we need as well that these minorities should more or less frequently become the majorities. Our Republican government will live just so long as we have two great political parties, each looking with a sharp eye after the other. Roosevelt and Bryan compounded make a safe average.

SHOW YOUR COLORS.

Why not? Is there any law in this country whereby a man cannot declare himself upon all questions of public interest? We can but have a supreme contempt for that man who does not dare announce himself either in his religion or in his politics. If you are a Bryan man say so in spite of any cry of disloyalty that may come thereby from a McKinleyite. And on the other hand, if you are a McKinley man don't hesitate to say so, in spite of the cry of imperialism. O, to be a man, a courageous man, is just what God intended you should be.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Robert Treat Paige and John B. O'Donnell are Massachusetts' Democratic standard-bearers for the coming state campaign.

If the people can break the milk trust by using half the quantity, by all means let them do it. Anything to break up this trust.

Ten million copies of President McKinley's letter of acceptance have been published in 14 different languages for campaign purposes.

Who ever saw more bewitching evenings than we are now having under the softened, dreamy light of the hunters moon. Young man, now is the golden time in which to ask your best girl if she will be yours forever? You may be sure that her response will be "yes" the lunar influences of this October moon.

Food sale at the Universalist church next Saturday.

The Republican state ticket is as follows:

Governor, W. Murray Crane of Dalton.
Lieutenant-Governor, John L. Bates of Boston.
Secretary of State, William M. Olin of Boston.
Treasurer, Edward A. Bradford of Springfield.
Auditor, Henry E. Turner of Malden.
Attorney-general, Hosea M. Knowlton of New Bedford.

The only change is in the auditorship. Henry E. Turner of Malden defeats Gen. Kimball. This is regretted by many of the party.

MARRIED.

HENASSET-KENYON.—In Boston, Sept. 26, by Rev. Wm. S. Kelsey, Francis V. Hensaset of Boston and Flora B. Kenyon of Arlington.

BUXTON-MERRIMAN.—In Arlington, Oct. 1, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Charles H. Buxton of Falls Church, Va., and Helen D. Merriman of Buffalo, N. Y.

DIED.

SWAN.—In Arlington, Sept. 30, Annie F. Swan, aged 47 years.

MAHONEY.—In Arlington, Oct. 1, Catherine M., daughter of Joseph and Mary Mahoney, aged 9 years, 4 months.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Rand desire, through these columns, to extend their heart-felt thanks to those of their neighbors and friends who so kindly tendered their services and expressions of goodwill in their sad bereavement in the loss of their little son, George, also for all floral tokens.

J. C. WAAGE.
House, Sign,
and
Decorative
Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
28 Moore Place, Arlington
TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

TO LET,

For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUNDS at No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to A. J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York.
Feb3 6m

Boys' Short Pant Suits,
\$1.50, or with Extra Pair Pants, **\$1.75.**
Call and see them at
L. C. TYLER'S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Mr. G. W. W. Sears fell and sprained his right wrist on Wednesday.

The Royal Arcanum held a meeting on Tuesday evening in Grand Army hall.

Mr. William E. Wood returned on Thursday from a business trip to New York.

A meeting of the United Workmen was held in Grand Army hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. William Irwin and family left on Tuesday for California to join her husband.

The Building Fund association gave a whist party in Grand Army hall on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest W. Smerage of Belknap street, returns today from her stay at the White Mountains.

Mr. Elbridge Sawyer has a fine position in the grocery store of Mr. G. E. Morrell, Winchester.

Our tonsorial artist, Mr. J. E. Langen, started Monday for a two weeks' gunning trip at Machias, Me.

Capt. Tilden of the Veterans is wearing a pretty complimentary badge sent him by the Manchester veterans.

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell attended an interesting meeting of the Winthrop club in Boston on Tuesday afternoon.

When in want of ice cream this winter order of C. H. Kimball at the heights. He manufactures only the purest and best.

Mr. David Currier of Washington, D. C., was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, Academy street, over Sunday.

A. Bowman the tailor, keeps busy with his work. Mr. Bowman keeps on hand a choice selection of goods and he fills all orders promptly.

The following-named places are afflicted with diphtheria: 21 Cottage street, 43 Mass. avenue, 5 Teel street place, 138 Broadway, 42 Teel street, 12 Lake street.

We announce this week the engagement of our 2d Assistant Engineer George Hill to Miss Annie L. Proctor, assistant secretary in the Five Cents Savings bank.

The Misses Helen C. and Annie W. Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, are relieving not a little attention at Vassar college on account of their twinsip.

Upon the register of the Arlington House, there appears under date of Oct. 3d the name of William McKinley, Canton, Ohio, and Thomas B. Reed, Portland, Maine.

Miss Lizzie C. Irwin, a member of the choir and Girls' Friendly society of St. John's parish, Arlington, started last Tuesday for California. She will be missed by a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Robert Dinsmore, of Summer st. who has been for the past few months in ill health, is now much better. Mr. Dinsmore is an excellent citizen, and all will be glad to learn of his improved health.

Mr. W. A. Hodges, formerly of the news room, has now a business office in Charlestown. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are held in high esteem by the people of Arlington.

At the services in Grand Army hall tomorrow, Dr. Watson preaches on "How God changes our lives." In the evening the subject is "Riches towards God." A welcome for everybody.

Mr. Clarence Bodenstein, Central street, a graduate of the New Paltz (New York) Normal school, left on Thursday for Quaker Hill, New York, where he becomes principal of a public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in the loss of their 10-year-old daughter, who died of scarlet fever on Monday night and was buried Tuesday.

The Arlington A. A. club, Trafford Hicks captain, played on Saturday afternoon a game of football with the Winchester team on the grounds of the latter. Score stood: A. A. club 20, Winchester team 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby who have been visiting Mrs. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kimball, are to return to their Texas home on or about the 15th of this month. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crosby return with them.

Mr. Chas. Collins, who has been in the employ of Mrs. L. A. Dacon, at Winchester, has taken Mr. Harry Rowe's place at A. A.'s grocery store. He is well known here, it being his home, and will make a valuable man for Mr. Holt.

The committee of fifteen on the new Baptist church building held a business meeting on Tuesday evening, at which Architect Dunham was present. The plans for the church edifice, as were the plans for lighting and plumbing, were accepted.

Last week Mr. Ernest Moore took first prize at the annual show of the Horticultural society, Tremont street, Boston, for beets, parsnips and salsify, and second prize for carrots. It is rarely that Mr. Moore does not take a prize at an exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, with their guest, Mr. David Currier of Washington, D. C., and the editor of the Enterprise, were present on Tuesday evening at the Park theatre, Boston, the occasion being the rendering of the play entitled "The choir invisible."

Mr. William M. Butterfield of Manchester, N. H., the well-known architect of the Manchester High school building, was a guest over Sunday of School Supt. Sutcliffe. And by the way, Manchester has now a High school house which surpasses them all.

Yesterday while on a business errand at Fowle's Mill we stepped into speak with engineer T. R. Stackpole and he very kindly explained the various parts of the engine, pumps and boilers under his care. We found him a very pleasant

man to meet and is an expert in his profession.

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell is making up a calendar for the town of Arlington, dating back to its earliest history, giving for each day of the year events of more or less importance in the history of the town. This calendar, which will be in print in a few weeks, will be of much interest and value to every Arlingtonian wherever he may be found.

Mr. Martell of Cambridge, connected with the house of Mr. Howard W. Spurr, Boston, and who sells his groceries on a sort of wholesale plan to Mr. James O. Holt and others of our Arlington grocerymen, gave this office a pleasant call on Wednesday. We made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Martell this past season at their summer residence at White Face. They are pleasant people to know.

"Rally Day" at the Universalist church Sunday. Communion service at 10 a. m. Regular service at 10.45 a. m. Mrs. Sargent will sing and the pastor will preach. At 12 o'clock, the Sunday school will hold a special rally service. In the evening at 7 the young people's service will be held with special music and addresses, all are welcome to the services.

Peirce & Winn Co., who have been having during the summer long a good trade in every department of their business, are having an unusually brisk business during these autumn days. The rattling music of their coal can be heard filling the bins of our Arlington people. And besides, they are selling lots of wood and grain. Remember that this firm fills all orders promptly and at the lowest cash prices.

The Baptist Sunday school had a very successful "Rally Day" last Sunday. Their temporary quarters at G. A. R. Hall were overflowing with scholars and friends. Superintendent Richardson gave a very happy greeting, some joyful singing followed by the school. Mrs. Dr. Hooker read an appropriate selection, and Dr. Watson made a congratulatory address. The Pastor's morning congregation was very large.

The old Cotting academy building on Academy street, which has had its day, and a proud one too, has, in its years of disuse and decay, long been an eyesore and a menace to all Arlington, and how to get rid of it has long been a question. Now comes the opportunity. By an act of the legislature, when this act shall have been accepted by the town, the selectmen have the power to condemn any old building which endangers the safety of or is a nuisance to surrounding property and order its removal. So at the November election it will be asked that this state act be accepted by the town of Arlington.

The Arlington Veteran Firemen's association is to take along old Eureka to Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday, Oct. 10, on the occasion of the firemen's muster in that city. Eureka was in the queen city of the granite state on Sept. 15 1859, when she played 126 feet and 5 inches, finishing the 31st in a list of 52 entries. That occasion is remembered by the Arlington laddies for that memorable riot, when Arlington came out on top. The veterans will go to Manchester by special train.

It is not often that we give space in the Enterprise to a newly-painted gate or front fence, or even to a newly-painted house. But in this instance we make an exception, for Postmaster Hoitt on Pleasant street has recently painted his house with such a choice drab or gray color that we must mention it. The effect of Mr. Hoitt's house in its color so tastefully selected is entirely pleasing. And we might say in passing that Mr. Hoitt has one of the most attractive and neatly-kept places on Pleasant street.

We know of no home in Arlington where one is more pleasantly and cordially received than at Mr. and Mrs. David Clark's home at 10 Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Clark do not pride themselves as belonging to what is popularly recognized as society life, and yet they belong to God's noble men and noble women. We always delight to call on Mr. and Mrs. Clark. They invariably have a hearty welcome for their friends, and this too without any of that cold formality which kills outright. In the summer of 1901 Mr. and Mrs. Clark will have been married fifty years, and they are lovers still. We have already laid our plans to help celebrate their golden wedding.

Mr. Frank P. Dyer, the manager of the Arlington news-room, is one of the liveliest men in Arlington. Up every morning before the birds, he is off to Boston for the early morning papers which all Arlington has the privilege of reading while sipping their coffee at breakfast. Mr. Dyer has his newspaper and magazine trade in the best possible shape. Besides all this, he is an active member of the following orders or societies, and has held the foregoing named positions in the same: P. G., I. O. of O. F., P. C. P., Encampment I. O. of O. F., P. C. T., Temple of Honor, P. G. C. T., I. O. of G. T., P. C. P., S. of T., P. C. K. of P. And in addition to the above he isn't slow in running to a fire and manning the engine if need be. Mr. Dyer gets there in more than one way. The fact is, he is an all-round man.

"Rally Day" at the Congregational Sunday school was marked by a very interesting exercise in which all de-

partments of the school participated. Superintendent Hilliard had prepared a fine program in which music was a conspicuous feature. The primary department delighted everybody by their sweet little voices, led by the assistant superintendent. Mrs. Frank E. Lane's class and Miss Ida Law's class also sang specially-prepared music. A souvenir was presented to each pupil while the members of the school were standing, after being formed into a great circle which was only limited by the size of the room. Then when all joined hands they sang "Blest be the tie that binds." The pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, was called upon for a brief address, after which the usual work of the Sunday school went forward.

The Sunday school of the First Congregational Parish (Unitarian) held its annual meeting last Sunday. Encouraging reports of the last year's work were given, that of the secretary, showing an increase of twelve per cent in both registered membership and actual attendance over the preceding year. The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year:

Supt., Mr. Frank S. Sutcliffe.
Asst., Supt. Mr. Wm. G. Rice.
Sec'y. and Librarian, Mr. Arthur T. Prescott.
Asst., Mr. Arthur Freeman.
Pianist, Mr. Walton Sears.
Treasurer, Miss Helen G. Damon.

Committees: Church decoration; Misses Edith and Alice Teel, Arthur Marston and Arthur Trowbridge; music, Mr. Rice and Helen G. Damon; occasional services, Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. B. A. Norton, Mrs. W. H. N. Francis, Mr. Gill; library, Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Francis; friendly waiting, Misses E. Whittemore, Nina Winn, Alice Holway and Ethel Homer.

Broadway is being put in the best possible shape. On both sides of the electric railroad track an excavation of generous width is being made a foot in depth in which there first comes a layer of stone ballast and on top of it a layer six inches in depth of crushed stone egg size, after which is a third layer of stone a size smaller than the egg stone, and then comes a light layer of screened blue gravel all these layers are thoroughly rolled. And then comes a finishing coat of stone dust. This work is being done on both sides of the street on the north side from Tufts st. to Winter st. and on the south side from Tufts st. to Palmer st. The side walk is excavated five inches below grade, and then there is imbedded four inches of crushed stone, rolled solid, and then one inch of stone dust is laid on the rolled stone. Superintendent Kimball is doing on Broadway what he is generally doing for the streets of the town, an excellent work. Unless Pleasant st. and Mass. ave. look well to their laurels Broadway will become the premier st. of Arlington.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Acker, Finley. Pen sketches. [Travels.] 4.83
Appleton's annual cyclopaedia. 1899. R. L.
Arlington and Belmont directory. 1900. R. L.
Bacheller, Irving. Eben Holden. 1612.1
Bailey, L. H. and others. Cyclopaedia of American horticulture. V. 1, 2. R. L.
Beard, D. C. "Jack of all trades; or, new ideas for American boys. Boston directory. 1900. 790.8
Bulfinch, Ellen S., editor. Life and letters of Charles Bulfinch, architect, and other family papers. 2290.90
Clarke, Rebecca S. [Sophie May.] [Jimmy, Lucy and all. (Little Priddy's children.) Evening with "Punch." [A selection from the periodical.] Punch. 2829.216
Harte, Bret. From sandhill to pine. Stories. 4664.27
Henty, Geo. A. *With Buller in Natal. 4856.212
Huneker, J. Chopin, the man and his music. 27493.90
Manchester, N. H. Catalogue of scientific and technical books. 1900. R. L.
Massachusetts year book and business directory. June, 1900. R. L.
Müller, F. M., editor. Institutes of Vishnu, etc. (Sacred books of the East. V. 8.) 290.6
Munroe, Kirk. *Brethren of the coast. A tale of the West Indies. 6961.22
*Our little ones. V. 19. 1900. O. L. O.
Roosevelt, T. Oliver Cromwell. 3126.98
*St. Nicholas. V. 27. Part I. 1899-1900. S. N.
Scudder, H. E. *Book of legends told over again. 398.44
Stearns, F. P. Life of Prince Otto von Bismarck. 1936.96
Stockton, Frank R. Afield and aloft. Stories. 8764.28
Twombly, Alex. S. Keleas: the surf-rider. A romance of Pagan Hawaii. 9183.1
Wharton, Edith. The touchstone. 9550.2
Whipple, H. B. Lights and shadows of a long episcopate. Wilkins, Mary E. Heart's highway. Romance of Virginia in the 17th century. 9624.12

BOOKS GIVEN BY MR. WINFIELD ROBBINS.

French.
Buisson et les autres. Architecture. Encyclopédie populaire illustrée. 720.8
Rialle, Girard de. Les peuples de l'Afrique et de l'Amérique. 572.4
German.
Köhler, F. Englisch-Deutsch-sches und Deutsch-Englisch-sches Taschen-Wörterbuch. R. L.
Italian.
Invernizio, Carolina. Rina o L'angelo delle Alpi. 53665.1
Oct. 6, 1900.

INTERESTING LETTER.

[We herewith print by permission of Mrs. G. E. McCallum, Arlington, a letter from her nephew, Trooper W. H. Synder, who was invalided to England from South Africa with enteric fever, and who is convalescing at Arundel castle as the guest of his grace the Duke of Norfolk.—Ed.]

I am going to write you, Aunt Gertrude, at some length about Arundel castle, where I am now a guest, having arrived here last Wednesday. I sent you a book of views of it and marked the room I occupy. Did you get it? It is, indeed, a splendid and palatial residence, and when looked upon must recall the thrilling scenes of bustle and turmoil through which in days of old it passed. Its history extends beyond the reach of every authentic record. There was a strong Saxon fort here in 800 A. D. In 1846 Queen Victoria and Albert "the good" stayed here for four days. The Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria visited here in 1879. The Duke of Norfolk is the premier duke, and, as such, takes precedence immediately after the princes of the blood royal. He is hereditary earl marshal and chief butler of England. He enjoys the earldom of Arundel as a feudal honor by the tenure of the castle itself and not by creation. The duke has only returned from the South African war, where he was thrown from his horse.

The approaches to the castle are formed by battlemented walls of purple stone, left in the rough, round and square turrets alternating. The entrance to the precincts of the castle is by a noble gateway of undressed purple stone. Over the arch are displayed the amorial bearings of the family. After a short walk through the grounds we pass a second lofty archway. Turning sharply to the left we approach the venerable keep, which, hoary with age and enwrapped with its mantle of ivy green, is quite awe-inspiring. It is flanked by two square embattled towers of four stories, lit by narrow label-headed windows. In the base are dungeons dark and deep, fifteen feet below the bottom of the fosse. This is the oldest remaining fragment of the Saxon fort.

At the top of the first flight of steps we walk upon the old Norman wall. The passage through which one passes has a room opening from it which is said to be that in which the Empress Maud slept when a guest at the castle in 1134. The bed-posts are here preserved.

Entering the keep the masonry is most massive. Reared on a mound, artificial in part, commanding views of the surrounding district, circular in form, with walls towering 100 above the fosse, and from 10 to 16 feet thick. The opening to the left is the ancient well of the keep, said to be 300 feet deep. Some portion of the tower being considered unsafe it was taken down and the rubbish thrown into the well. The present duke had it recently cleared out, when a great many objects of interest were brought to light. Corbels still project from the walls, showing where various chambers once existed, converging to the central subterranean chamber long and erroneously thought to be a passage connecting with the outer world. There were no windows externally; light was obtained from within.

A spiral stair conducts you to the ramparts. If it is a clear day a very extensive panorama can be viewed from the parapet. It was the correct thing for every castle to have its giant. Arundel had its Sir Brois. This respectable-sized giant was

stout of heart and limb,
And his meekest look was so stern and grim,
That even his squire grew deadly pale
As he buckled for battle Sir Brois' mail!"

The story runs that his weekly allowance was an ox, 108 gallons of beer, with bread and mustard at discretion. He is also said to have waded across the English channel to the Isle of Wight merely for diversion's sake.

Before leaving the interior of the keep the large stuffed owls may claim one's attention. Their country is Norway, but when they were originally brought here is unknown. They are the species named "The eagle owl," and are therefore the largest of their kind. Now for the exterior of the castle. The front is of Portland stone, the styles being a mixture. The grand entrance is by a deep Norman doorway, over which is a triple pointed window, on either side of which are colossal representations of Hospitality and Liberty, while above it are the Howard arms. The oriel window to the left is that of the library, 117 ft. by 35 ft., fitted with richly carved mahogany. On the south side is the Barons' hall, commenced in 1806, and so called to commemorate the signing of Magna Charta, 1215, two of the duke's ancestors having been present. The hall is in the decorated style of the fourteenth century, and is lit by some magnificent stained windows. The roof is entirely of oak from the ducal domains, richly wrought.

The apartments in the residential part are named after the kings, heralds and pursuivants of arms. It is impossible for me to give you an adequate idea of the riches in art contained in the galleries and suites of rooms. Their number is legion. The castle buildings alone enclose a space of five and a half acres. The ground plan resembles Windsor castle.

The park in connection is one of the grandest for natural scenery in all Great Britain. It is about 12 miles around, containing about 11,000 acres.

An interesting feature of the park are the fallow deer, about 1000 in number. Among them many nearly white can be seen. Those are strictly preserved. There is also a herd of Scotch or red deer, also a herd of Indian or Brahmin cattle will be seen, while in the adjoining paddocks may be seen some fine llamas, also some South American ostriches.

Perhaps a short description of the dairy might interest you. The dairy is an octagonal building, surmounted by a cupola, and surrounded by a richly carved colonnade of wood in the Tudor style. Inside the fittings are of marble on a flooring of tiles. The walls are covered with porcelain tile and the roof is of paneled oak. It has seven windows, through which the light shows to advantage its unrivalled cleanliness and tasteful arrangements, and exquisitely carved tables of marble, after the style of the queen's dairy at Windsor.

But I must close, and with kind regards to Alfred and love to yourself, remain your soldier nephew,
W. H. SNYDER,
1st Cavalry, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

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95, 96, 97 Arch street

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